PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1890.

Sunday held his lead up to the last furlong where Kittle Van. Painkiller, Sunday and Dixle were on even terms.

In a whipping finish Kittle Van got home first by a length from Sunday were beat Dixle turee parts of a length, Time—L.02%.

Mutuels paid; straight \$4.20 place \$5.90.
Sunday paid \$3.65. Purse \$400; selling allowances; mile and

Extra was first away, but Wynwood rushed to the front in the drat quarter and showed the way down the back stretch two lengths before Elkion, Esquiman, loeberg and Whittler. Wynwood was in front to the last furlong, where Esquiman appeared to have the race won.

BIXTH BACK

Starters	Wits Jockeys	Straight	
Sour Mash	97	Fenny	5-2
Mohiesa	108	Hill	8-1
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John Atwood	110	Compton	15-1
John Atwood	110	Delong	8-1
Sherwood	97	Spencer	25-1
Sherwood	97	Spencer	25-1
Obserman	107	Deckere	7-5
Gaptane	107	Deckere	7-5
O Avery	10	Morris	
Gaptane	107	Mohiesa	
Gaptane	107	Langett	50-1
Gent Routsnger	107	Langett	50-1
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Won by Mohican Avery second and			

Won by Mohican, Avery second and So Mash third. Time-1.31%.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

CLIPTON RACE TRACK, Dec. 4. - The entri

First Race—One mile: selling.—Crispin, 116. Falcon, Dassansu, Ren Harrison, Supervisor, 118. cach: Lady F., Flood Tide, 119 cach: Fertiwood, Wild Cherry, 194 each: waif, Meade, Pegasus, Woodoon, 101 each: Squandorer, 18; Mais, 119 incound Race—Six furionicand a half.—Longtime, Philander, Long Island, Not Guitty, Ganyimon, TheoJosius, Philip D., Gallus Dan, 112 each; Senstetts, Remembrance, 102 each; Sterling, Villag King, Sam Love, 104 each; Sadle, Cora Tauner, 104 b, each.

TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES,

'The Evening World's" Forecasts

on Clifton's Probable Winners.

The entries for to-morrow's races at Clifton

The first race, at a mile, is a selling affair.

Fernwood looks the best of the lot, and he

should win easily. Ben Harrison ought to be

win. Theodosius got of bally in his last race, ant the form he showed ought to insure his

getting second place from Ganymede, who

CLERK MONEY RAN SHORT.

second and Dalesman may beat the others.

give promise of good races.

will probably beat the others.

or friday, Dec. 5, are as follows:

Purse \$30; selling allowances; seven fur-

To the Talent's Sorrow. Proved to Be a where Esquiman appeared to have the race won.
Eikton came away in the last few strides and won by a haif length from Esquiman, who beat Wynwood a length and a haif.

Martin, on Esquiman, claimed a four against Eiktan, which the judges allowed, and disquantised Eikton, placing the horses as named in the summary. Time—2.14%.

Mottels paid: Straight, \$5.55; place, \$8.80.

Wynwood paid \$6.90. Mud Horse.

BRADFORD WON HANDILY

In a Whipping Finish Kittle Van Beat Sunday a Length.

IFFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Dec. 4.not present many attractions to bring race goers to Guttenburg this atternoon, but the x ellent programme overcame all objection which the regulars may have had, and they trooped up the hill in hundreds

The snow had been converted into slush by the sun, and made the roads like small creeks, The paddock was ankle-deep with slush and mud, and not very many ventured there to inspect the runners.

The first race, as has invariably been the rule at Guttenburg, contained an air-tight on Calfew days ago. He opened at 8 to 5 and was Of the others, Sir George was strongly backed

for the place, being 4 to 1 to win all the time. Favora was liked by some because Miller had

any extent.

The race was wen by the favorite, but for half the distance Walter Dake hid a length's lead, and as Calcium only caught him at the wire, his backers found their hearts in a conclition bordering on collapse. Dake was second and Bir George beat Maydower a head for third money.

Obleston

third money.

Objection, with Forest King, Sallie Harper and Kingstock out of the second race, seemed to be a good thing. Evidently the talent thought so, for they poured their money into the bookmakers' hands in exchange for Objection tiested.

the bookmakers' hands in exchange for Objection tickets.

Can't Tell was also much fancied by a cute division of the islont, and some money went on Meriden notwithstanding it was said she could not run in the mud. Meriden groved, however, that she could run in the mud for, overnaming all the others in the stretch, she beat them out handily. The favorite was second and Servia third.

Before the third race it looked as if Now or Never covid not lose. The dissance, weight and everything else seemed to suit him, but when Cronin was put up as the jockey every on it eld aloof.

tradiord was installed favorite with Lela May probably carried more money than any of

PIRST RACE. Purse \$800, for meiden two-year-olds; five

Place.
1-2 two-year-olds, and it looks like a good thing 17-1 for Baychester. His race yesterday was an 9 4-1 excellent one, and he should score him and the should score h

who was a length before Calcium, which ageorge next.

Calcium set sail for Walter Dake on the far mind the did not succeed in overhanding him until the last furloug pole was resched; then a diag-dong finish chaued to the wire, but Calcium got the verdict by half a length from Walter Dake, who beat Sir George; a length for the place. Time-1.05%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.60; place, \$2.83. Walter Dake paid (Seld ticket) \$4.85. The later ought to win, however, and Park fitige may be close to him at the finish. Lepanto ought to be next. Him Jeans ought to win the last race, at a mile and a sixteenth. Grimaldi may be second and Cynosure third.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; six and a balf furiongs.

Whis, Jockeys, Straight, Places, 102 Lembley -1 8-5 112 Millor 6-5 1-4 Copying Force by a Dozen Dis112 Millor 6-5 1-4 Copying Force by a Dozen Dis112 Millor 8-1 3-1 Copying Force by a Dozen Dis112 Millor 8-1 3-1 Copying Force by a Dozen Dis113 Martin 8-1 3-1 Copying Force by a Dozen Dis114 Millor Fitzgerald Reduces His
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110 Millor Fitz twelve clerks employed in copying old reconjection pot away in front, our pefore a forloung had been run Servia ourran him and opened a gap of three lengths from Objection, who was three before Meriden, with the others banched two lengths away.

Objection and Meriden set sail for Servia going around the turn, but she held her lead until well up the stretch. At the last furlong pole they collared her and Anderson went to the waip.

Miller followed suit and Meriden with a little urging came away and won by two lengths and and for the place. Time 1, 23...

Minucla paid: Straight, 88.70; for a place, \$4.80. Objection paid \$5.60.

THIRD HACK

Purse \$700; a handicap at a mile.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, Oct. 4. - The Board of Governors of

BASEBALL WAGES STOCK REPORTS.

Magnates to Cut Them Down With Business Checked by Commercial Fail-

Princely Salaries Won't Figure \$1,700.000 Clearing - House on Next Year's Lists.

Combination Denied, but a General Movement Sure.

The rumor that there is to be a wholesale outchering of salaries next year among the aseball players is substantially well founded. The action of the players in withdrawing from the National League and American Association ranks and forming the Players' League, with an entire set of new backers, resulted in over half a million dollars being actually squan dered during the past season.

This loss has got to be made up in some way, and it comes from good authority that the Players' Lengue capitalists, who have joined forces with the National Agreement magnator, have jointly come to the conclusion that the players can best afford to stand this tremen dous loss.

When the proper time arrives, a meeting will be held and a regular scale of prices salary at about \$1,000. There will be plenty of men who will only get from \$500 to \$800, while the man will have to be a brillian; star who receives as much as \$1,500.

Those who get more will be the stars now fortunate enough to hold contracts for the next two or three years. The time for this end of the business has no arrived yet, and it will probably not be done

intil close on to Spring.

arrived yet, and it will probably not be done until close on to Spring.

John B. Day, President of the New York Boseball Club, when asked about the proposed cut, denied that there was a combination of inagnates to that end, or that he knew what other clubs would do: but said that he would most certainly not pay the salaries that he would most certainly not pay the salaries that he dilast year, and that a stiff cut would have to be mare.

Tim Keefe, the celebrated pitcher, was rather surprised when The Lykning World Board and the end of any thing and the card is a stiff cut would have to be some of the fact has no signing was being done.

The only inkling he had ever had upon this subject was from E-life Talcott, prior to the consolidation, when he was informed that the salary list.

The bears to salaries of the players were cultively to high and if the Players' League was continued another vear that there would have to be some prefty still cutting done in the salary list.

"Have you any idea what the players at the mercy? It is either do as they say or get out of the banking that the players at the mercy? It is either do as they say or get out of the players and he market.

The sales of listed stock to-day amounted to the longed-for result has been finally accompliance in the market owned has prices.

The sales of listed stock to-day amounted to the longed-for result has been finally accompliance in the market owned has perfect upon the market owned has perfect upon the market owned have to be some prefer of the property of ing, Sam Love, 107 cach; Sadie, Cora Tanner, 104, sach, hird Race-Five-eighthe of a mile; selling; maiden for year-olds.—Duke John, Kikkenny, 114 cach; smithal, 110; kudora, 107; Latina, Patti, 105 ch; Barter, Moiville, 104 cach; Roseville (former-Pice hontas), 103 Marigold, 101; Bayonesier, S. Nellie Peivon Riis, 102 Masout filly, 97; Irene, 97; Charley P., 100 lb. Fourth Race-One mile; handicap: three-year-da, -Frince James, 116; Dr. Heimuth, 110; Mastride, 103; The cherrit, 107; Phigs, 103; Monroe, 31; Vilage King, 122; Prince Howard, 102; Intert, 101; Middiostr a, 99; Friland, 90; Ib. 11fth Race-Three-justices of a mile.—Al Farrex, 4; Prince Raward, Young Duke, Planter, Fusic, 1: April Foo, 12, Ratter, Red Bird, 112 cach; lattic, 201; Park Ruice, 36; Mt. Saa, 144; Matanda filly, Truth, Koickknack, 9; Beach, 10, nosure, 11st Kase-Mile and a Statentin -Conosure, 11st Jean, 103; Decker, 103; Prince Lean, Brian Born, Grimaidi, Paradise, 100 lb. delays, Brian Born, Grimaidi, Paradise, 100 lb. delays.

usiness.
It is a well-known fact that there is a gint of players on the market owing to the collapse of the Players' League.

It will be impossible for all these to find em-ployment in the baseball business next season, and here is no other occupation that they could turn their attention to in which for so little actual work they could command \$1,000 in six months.

ELIGIBLE FOR CAPTAINCIES.

Twelve Police Sergeants Certified for the Four Vacancies.

Secretary Phillips, of the Civil Service I o rd o-day sent to Chief Clerk Kipp, of the Police The second race is at six and a haif fur-longs. At the weights Cora Tanner ought to elicible for promotion to the rank of Captain. Sorgi, Schmittberger, of the Nincteenth Pre-cinct, heads the hist with a jercentage of 99, 27. The others, in their regular order, are Thomas F. McKevy, with a percentage of 98, 67, Michael Boherty, 98,02; William J. Denery, 97,78; William R. Haughey, 97,77; Adam A. Cross, 97,01; John J. Harley, 97,00; John Grant, 97,57; Thomas Boyte, 97,51; James K. Price, 97,42; James J. Norton, 97,41; William Strauss, 95,95.

The nith race is at three-quarters of a mile. John Keenan, alias "Hungry Bob," was for all ages, and the finish will probably be be-tween the two-year-olds and Young Duke. morning on a charge of highway robbery. horning on a charge of highway robbery.

Abel J. Godfrey, of No. 550 West Fortyseventh street, was passing through Fortyseventh street, west of Tenth avenue, at a
late hour hast night, when he was assaulted
by four men, who knocked him down and
robbed him of \$4.50 in money, a pocket
knife and several pawn tickets.

Godfrey's cries attracted Foliceman Daly,
who arrested Keenan in the act. The others
escaped.

TERRIBLY FATAL EXPLOSION.

Four Men Taken Out Dead, Five Left Buried in Ruins.

Left Buried in Ruins.

[SFRCIAL to THE EVENING WORLD.]

JOLIET, Il., Dec. 4—Al the Hilmos Steel

Ammenya Works No. 2 blast larges glow u. Company's Works No. 2 blass furnace blew up to-day. Four men have been taken out dead and five

are still buried in the ruins.

AMMIDOWN & SMITH SAFE.

It was announced to-day that Ammidown, Smith & Co., the big wholesale dry goods house in Worth street, had suspended.

Purse \$100; a handicap at a mile.

Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straight. Place I End of the Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straight. Place I Bradford. 108. Milise. 2-1 3-5 (Lais May. 100. Decare. 3-1 4-5 (Lais May. 100. Decare. 3-1

Mutuels paid: Stratght, \$11, 65; place, \$11. 45.

Lels May paid \$4.

Purse \$500; peralties and allowances; five furiongs.

Betting.

Answer to Correspondent.

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Mur. K. F.—Cheveland has a plurality of the popular vote in the Presidential election of 1888. He had 100, 476 votes more than Harrison, 5, 560, 559; Harrison, 5, 450, 559; Harrison, 5, 450, 559; The matter had siready been thoroughly dis
Reliable Clarets.

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Nothing is so important to a connoiseer as to the resolution, and the general opinion was to the resolution, and the general opinion was to the resolution of the ground about 2 confidence in wine; bence the well-earned to the resolution, and the general opinion was to the clerety of the fine clarety of the fine cl 1888. He had 100,476 votes more than Harrison, the official figures being—Cleveland, 5,540,899; Harrison, 5,430,853. A wins.

ures and Tight Money.

Certificates to One Bank.

Good News from London Does Not Prevent a Sagging Market.

The scarcity of money on time and the con stant recurrence of failures in the commercia world continue to hold business in Wall street in check. One bank in this city took out \$1,700,000 o

Clearing-House certificates yesterday, and it i presumed that it was induced to take such action for the purpose of "assisting" firms who found it absolutely necessary to have a supply of funds.

There are now nearly \$11,000,000 Clearingare cited where money has been in such urgent accommodations for sixty to ninety days.

offeet from the state of the stock to-day amounted to 245,000 stares. Of silver there were 3:8,000 ounces and of oil there were 1,000 barrels.

The Closing Quotations.

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School Board Votes for Justice and Humanity to Children.

Order for Early Opening of School Doors Becomes a Law.

Red-Tape Barriers Give Way at the People's Demand.

Little Ones Shall Be Sheltered on Cold and Stormy Mornings.

open to the children at a seasonable hour in the morning, and THE EVENING WORLD and its House Certificates outstanding, and the indi- after a long and hard fight for the rights of the

Every effort has been made to defeat the relolution to that effect introduced more than two months ago by Commissioner O'Brien, and Supported by THE EVENING WORLD; yet, deare beginning to send money forward to this spite delays and obstruction of official red tape. centre in goody volume. New York sent mill- the Board of Education was forced at last to centre in goodly volume. New York sent miltions of dollars to the West and South when
the farmers were engaged in moving the crops,
and it is only right that those sections should
lend a helping—sand to the East now. That
substantial assistance will be renerted there is
nittle doubt.

Local conditions were so disappointing this
moving that the reduction is the Hank of
thighand discount rate from 6 to 5 per cent,
failed to have any appreciable effect upon the
stock market.

Testerday was one of those days when the
necess ty of some such regulation must have

go, it is better late than never, and now that the longed-for result has been finally accomplished. THE EVENING WORLD and the thou ands of parents in the city may regard the rictory which has been won with jeculiar satisfaction and gratification.

Six Lives Lost in the Flamen at Newcastle-con-Type.

Six Lives Lost in the Flamen at Six Lives Lost in the Section of Charles. Green, of Hart-did to have a rendance of the special of the Gold to have a rendance on the special of the Six Lives Lost in the Gold to have a rendance of the special of the Six Lives Control of the Six Lives Lost in the Section of Charles. Green, of Hart-did to have a rendance of the special of the Six Lives Lost in the Six Lives Lost in the Section of Charles. Green, of Hart-did to have a rendance of the Six Lives Lost in the Six L

form. What was needed was a general reg-ulation by the Board of Education, establishing a uniform rule throughout the city for the opening of the schools at a certain and earlier

Under the old system the Trusters in each ward made their own regulations with respect to tole matter and in a great many districts there were no rules at all, the matter being left entirely in the discretion of the landors of the various school buildings. If the janitor was humane and constourate, the culturen were showed to take shelter in the play-rooms if the weather was stormy; if not, they were sept outside in the street.

From the outset several of the members of the Board of Education expressed themselves city, was destroyed by fire this morning.

The loss is reported at about \$75,000, with small insurance. suggested in tehalf of humanity, and promised to give their hearty su, port to the measure. Commissioner O'Brice introduced a resolu

the schools should be opened later than 8,30 A. ste, and that they should all be open for the admission of pupils at 8 A. M. on stormy or 17% indement mornings.
2% This was early in October. Instead of acting upon so plain and simple a suggestion at the first instance, it was referred to a committee

for consideration. The committee, of watch action was postponed, meeting after meeting. until this method of delay was exhausted, even 1.60 under the rules of the Board, and there it was

schooltime, and others said that such regula-tions had been made since the question had



MR. GOULD'S LITTLE DEAL-Of course he wouldn't stock the cards, but he is likely to hold four aces all the same.

cussed at the different meetings of the Board wiles OF TROTTING MEN tory, and the principal objection has always been made to the resolution on the ground that he Trustees were opposed to it, and that the Board of Education ought to take no action They Furnish More Work for the which would interfere with the rights of the

This technical objection having been er irely removed by the expression of the trustees themselves, there scemed to be no further reason to oppose the adoption of the ting Association met again at the Murray Hill resolution.

up the matter at last evening's seaston of the Board, there was still opposition, and in reply of New York; Harry C. Collins, of the Mount to his elequent speech in favor of the unant- Holly Association, of New Jersey, and the mous adoption of the rule it was argued that b. g. Illinois Egbert, alias Little Billy. the Board ought not to make "nurseries" of The charge was that Mesera Morrill and the public schools, and that if this resolution Collius had been masquerading the "lilinois was nessed the next demand would be that the children should be supplied with breakfasts and nesses and various other things.

Egbert" under the name of "Little Billy."

Mr. Morrill said that after a friend told him who little littly ready was, he only started him who little littly ready was, he only started him. nurses and various other things.

Commissioner Sanger, however, in behalf of the committee, urged that it had been fully shown that the rule was necessary, and its adoption should be delayed no longer, and after some further discussion the question was put and the resolution passed by the vote of 12 to 6. The new rule goes into effect immediately.

FATAL WORKHOUSE FIRE.

Six Lives Lost in the Flames at

After Three Days. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. -Surgeon-General J. H. Baxter, who was stricken with paralysis Congressman Blount's Legal Tender Monday last, died this morning at his residence in this city.

A \$75,000 FIRE.

The Business Part of Milton, West struck to interfere with the existing recoprocity Virginia, Destroyed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 4.—News is received here that the business portion of the town of Milton, tairty miles from this

Broke His Skull on Icy Steps. John N. Brockway, city editor of the tion in the Board at its first meeting after the Brooklyn Standard-Union, who lives at No. disclosures were made, providing that none of 191 Dean street, is suffering from what is

Board of Review. The Board of Review of the National Trot-

The first case for trial was the National

who little Billy ready was, he only started him a few times.

Frank Matty, an ex-alderman, of Syraouse, N. Y., asked for the removal of the order of expulsion decreed him by the Board. He was su-pended Dec. 7, 1889, for trotting theories, resord 2,16%, around the country under the names victor M. and Zeno and entring him in the 2,30 and 2,35 classes.

Samuel Levy, a dealer in carriob feathers, appeared and lostified that he had sole its norse to Mr. Matty, not knowing that his name was George L., or that he had a record.

either.

J. B. Woodbury, a griver from Boston, maximused May 18, was reinstated by the Board to-day.

M'KINLEY AND RECIPROCITY.

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Pleasant' Reminiscences of Cld-Timers at Winter Racing.

The racing at Clifton yesterday should have satisfied the most enthusiastic and ardent advocates of Winter racing. Snow at first covered everything. As the afternoon progressed rain and hall fell, and by the time the last race was run the track looked as though it was made of granulated chocolate. Nearly four thousand people travelled through rain and snow to see the racing, a thing that is really Philip Dwyer has secured second call on

Fred Taral and young Lambley for the coming season. With such meater jockeys Philabox core many successes next year.

J. E. McDonald has sent Torse and Chass. whom he purchased at the recent sale of Con-Charles, Va. Both animals look big and hearty and should give a good account of thomselves next year. Father Bill Daly mingled his tears with the

rain yesterday. Mattie Corbett took his filly

Lizzie from him after she had won a selfing

race, and it was only after the old man vower sternal , triendship and shed a few tears that Mattle rejented and led Daly and Lizzie back to the stable. Billy Lakeland yesterday did not o oced in getting the field off in good order. The first race was fairly given to Count Luna, he getting three lengths the best of the start. Ecutary would have besten Repeater had not he latter had eight lengths lead at the start,

"Buck" Taylor, the king of the cowboys, a familiar figure at the track nowadays, executed a ghost dance walle the two-year-old race was going on. He had \$400 on Lizzle, and when Daly's filly went under the wire first "Buck" wave a Comsache yell that nearly froze the blood of those people who heard him.

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